

January 1944

The IOWAVE [newspaper], June 23, 1944

United States. Naval Reserve. Women's Reserve.

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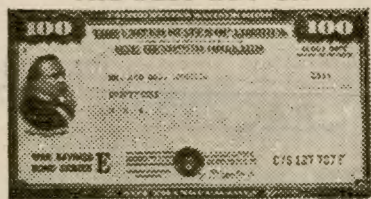
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THE BEST BUY ON



THE 4th OF JULY

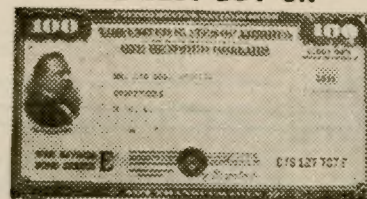
VOLUME II, No. 25

IOWAVE

Dedicated to all IOWAVES in Training and Afield

U. S. NAVAL TRAINING SCHOOL, CEDAR FALLS, IOWA

THE BEST BUY ON



THE 4th OF JULY

23 JUNE 1944

War Highlights

It has just been disclosed that Prime Minister Churchill, in a speech at the Mexican Embassy in London, has predicted that the Allies may win complete victory in Europe this summer! ! ! He stated that the invasion was launched in full accord with the Russians and the decisions reached at Teheran and that, while plans are as yet far from complete, the 1,000,000 men now fighting so gallantly in Normandy are steadily unrolling the plans and the months of this summer—by the success of this Allied campaign may bring full success to the cause of freedom.

PACIFIC

In the Pacific theater of action in what is virtually a "No Man's Sea" bounded roughly by the Philippines, the Marianas, Palau Yap, and the southern tip of Japan, the Japanese fleet has finally come out to meet the American Navy's 5th Fleet which is commanded by Admiral Raymond Spruance . . . expert in amphibious operations and director of most of the big movements that ended in the invasion of Japanese island bases. It is supposed that this action was brought about by our occupation of the Marianas, located only 1500 miles from Tokyo. Because of the importance of the Marianas as a key defense line for Japan, it is expected that she will exert tremendous effort to hold the group.

A landing on Guam and action to complete the conquest of New Guinea are imminent, as these operations could facilitate air and surface attacks on the Philippines. Guam would also provide a new base for Super-Fortress (B-29) raids on Japan.

RUSSIA

Climaxing a powerful 11-day offensive which smashed Mannerheim line, the Russians this week captured Viipuri, a city of 60,000 and Finland's second largest city and key port.

20th Class Graduates Monday

Company III Wins Play Day Honors

"Jeepers didn't you have fun?" "Imagine getting that excited over a bunch of women!" "Wouldn't have missed this—even for my shorthand lesson."

Such were the breathless comments of the cheering spectators and of the competitors with that eager glowing look, as the IOWAVES turned out for the Stations annual summer Play Day.

No wonder everyone had such fun. Mighty nice of the Physical Training department to work so hard and all the members of the department deserve many thanks—to say nothing of those Navy heroines of the four competing companies who sloughed the athletic for the cultural and presented skits and songs long to be remembered as rib-ticklers.

Here are the scores of the events, and the champs, Company III, can proudly step out at the review Saturday, with their guidon decked in white satin ribbons!

Schlag Ball—Platoon 24, 12 points (winner); Platoon 34-8 points

Volley Ball—Platoon 11-32 points (winner). Platoon 22-31 points; Platoon 33-38 points, (winner) Platoon 44-20 points

Softball—Platoon 12 vs 21; winners 21, score 15-3. Platoon 14 vs 23; winners 14 score 9-5; Platoon 32 vs 43; winners 32, score 13-1.

Track Meet—Won by Platoon 31 Baseball Throw—131 ft. by Krieger of Platoon 41.

40 yd. Dash—Won by Graham of Platoon 31 in 4 seconds.

Particular recognition should be given to Krieger and Graham, as both were really in there pitching for their Platoons and the Physical Training department consider them as records.

Company Scores—Third Company, the winners with 56 points. Company One and Two tied with 39 points each. Fourth Company 22 points.

Cadets Present Colors to I.S.T.C.

Wednesday night, 21 June, at 2000 the aviation students of the 3066th Army Air Force Base Unit, soon to be leaving this campus gave a public review at the stadium at which time the "colors" of the detachment were presented to the Iowa State Teachers College in an impressive ceremony. Major Julian T. Leonard made the presentation of the flags and Malcolm Price president of ISTC accepted them.

In the name of the War Department, Major Leonard also presented the college with a certificate commending the college for its participation in the training of aviation students.

Major Leonard read a letter of appreciation written to President Malcolm Price, copies of which were sent to all members of the ISTC faculty and staff who aided in any way in the training of air cadets.

The Cedar Falls band and the aviation student band furnished the music for the occasion.

Ceremonies To Be Held in Stadium Following Review

Graduation ceremonies, weather permitting, will be held in the stadium, Monday 26 June, for the 20th class to graduate from Cedar Falls. The regiment will be reviewed at 1000 by Commander E. E. Pettie and Lieut. W. N. McCown. Immediately following the review the regiment will be seated in the stadium for graduation exercises. The speakers will include Commander E. E. Pettie, commanding officer; Lieut. W. N. McCown representing the instruction department; Sp (S)2c, Augusta Watkins, representing Ship's Company; and Y3c Rea, representing the trainees. Lieut. Elizabeth Hall, the officer-in-charge of seamen will present the certificates of completion of the yeoman course.

Members of the staff will attend, and local and all friends of the Naval Training School are cordially invited.



IOWAVE Drum & Bugle Corps directed by Myron E. Russell.

THE IOWAVE



Published Every Friday
By the Seamen of Bartlett Hall
U. S. Naval Training School
Cedar Falls, Iowa

Commanding Officer
Commander E. E. Pettee

Officer-in-Charge of Seamen
Lieut. Elizabeth Hall

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Officer Sponsor

Ensign Helen E. Fechter

EDITORIAL

"We Sail at Break of Day"

"ANCHORS AWEIGH MY BOYS——" Aye, the Outgoing Unit is stowing its gear (in suitcases and those indispensable cardboard boxes) and is standing by for the order to "Pull up anchor." More optimistic mates have taken time to sew those coveted "crows" on their blues and greys! Yes, the songs that we sent resounding about the campus have an excited timbre, a note of adventure, and at the same time a note of confidence.

You Mates who are to be aboard the USS BARTLETT for a while have no doubt discovered since you came aboard that the USS BARTLETT is a good ship. When your turn comes to "shove off", you too are going to find that you have some very pleasant memories to take with you, and that the "Battle of Cedar Falls" was a valuable event and that the strategy evolved here will be most useful in future battles on the "free-running sea."

There never was a sailor who did not look forward to his "shore leave" with eagerness, and the Outgoing Unit is no exception. And too, there never was a sailor who did not experience those whirly pangs of nostalgia when his orders came to detach him from his old ship and he set out to report to his new one—no matter how fine that new ship might be.

One of these mornings we are going to hear the last chimes from the campanile, we are going to hear "Hit the deck!" for the last time, we are going to muster, about face, square our hats, straighten our ties and "sail at break of day."

So, to those of you remaining aboard we hand the challenge and privilege of maintaining the standards that IOWAVES have established. We are proud of having had this pleasant voyage on the USS BARTLETT, we are happy to have made so many interesting and enjoyable friends. You are at the helm; we leave our ship to you—"CARRY ON"

Marion E. MacLine S-2c

TOJO WANNA CRACKER?



Navy War Bond Cartoon Service

Naval Ships— By the Ounce!

Every part, large or small, going into the construction of some naval ships is accurately weighed. Not all ships of the U. S. Navy are weighed, but when a new type of ship is to be built in a new yard, weights are carefully checked.

Small scales measure items that weigh only a matter of a few ounces and there's another dock scale that weighs up to twenty tons. Special crane scales are used on larger units, such as anchor chains and large plates.

The reason for keeping accurate weight of ships, particularly of naval ships is due to the fact that the total weight of a ship, with all it contains, is exactly equal to the weight of the water displaced by it, and as ships are limited in draft, a very particular feature of all ship design is to control the weights in every way possible so as to have in the naval vessel more weight available for both offensive and defensive purposes, and in the case of a cargo vessel, more weight available for cargo.

Weighing is only the first step. When the entire job is done, the figures must be placed in a certain order and totaled—results will accurately indicate precise weight.

Bonds Have More Bang Than Firecrackers

WAVES! The heaviest burden which anyone can carry is an empty purse." The Navy Allotment plan makes it possible to buy bonds today so that we need not suffer economic bondage tomorrow, so why not all unite in the cash War Bond campaign from 1 to 8 July 1944!

No goal has been set—but the WAVES expect to make a presentation of two motor torpedo boats to the Navy or they are campaigning to invest \$1,080,000 in War Bonds, enough to build two of these ships. These two torpedo boats will be launched on the WAVES' second birthday—30 July—one on the Pacific Coast, and the other on the Atlantic Coast. Come on Girls, Let's dig down!

of each unit or individual compartment of the ship.

After the U. S. Navy has checked and rechecked the data, it is filed away for use against the day when the ship will have to be repaired or converted.

The Navy leaves nothing to chance.

BARTLETT BINNACLE

Well, is everybody resigned to liking Washington?

During Physical Ed the other day, a platoon was knocking itself unconscious out on the field. Along hopped a group of cadets and skidded to a halt before them. "Right, face!" bellowed their leader, and they right and faced the Wavey Navy. The cadets were at attention, the WAVES at parade rest. They stood there and surveyed each other coldly, and for awhile it seemed that the two platoons would grapple. Someone emitted a chuckle, and everyone followed suit. The Army and Navy stood there laughing like fools till an Army officer came down the field and explained that the Lost Squadron had been ordered to police the field, and finding women strewn all over it, didn't quite know what to do.

We have it on good authority that the entire affair was arranged by the Committee for Bettering Relations Between the Army and Navy, (it would say here in small print if we had small print.)

The Marines missed a sure-fire bet in not recruiting Emilie Littleton. She holds medals in rifle shooting.

Have you ever tried wearing the grey hat top minus the brim (in the sacred confines of Bartlett, of course)? Makes a cute beanie.

Lorraine Reinwald of Section 34 had a visitor over the week-end: her husband, John Reinwald, Pharmacist's Mate 2c, who came all the way from Florida.

Ever notice how much Ellen Peabody of Section 21 resembles Shirley Temple?

And WHY aren't there more people at the Music Hour? The

records played are excellent; the atmosphere friendly. The Strauss waltzes really "send" some of the girls in the best Sinatra tradition, judging from the rapt expressions on their faces.

This seems like a good time to warn youse guys if you get your widdle backs sunburnt, don't come down to sick call weeping about it. You will only be given a cold stare, some Unguentine and a week end in just to make sure you have time to apply it.

You remember the old saying to the effect that big surprises come in little packages? The Master Mind that made that statement knew of whereof he spoke of. Ruth Stull of Section 44 received a little package in the mail the other day—it contained a beautiful engagement ring from Captain Harris Owens of the Army Air Corps.

The hallowed walls of the Mess Hall witnessed a peculiar sight last week. WAVES came filing silently in, and upon taking their seats started pulling out little candles, squares of cake, and matches. Said matches were applied to said candles, which were fastened securely in said cakes. The girls' eyes sought out a particular individual and rested on her. They opened their mouths and solemnly chanted a weird tune, which goes something like "Happy Birthday to you—." Anyway, Gertrude Peace says, "Today, I yam a man!"

Dorothy Dillon of Section 24 was a welfare worker before her enlistment. "Mrs. Anthony," they called her back home.

If you fancy yourself an embryonic equestrienne, see Mary Kramer. Her hobby is instructing people in horse-back riding.

M. E. RUSSELL DIRECTS DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS

Lt. McCown Visits WR Activities

"Yeomen have the best jobs in the Navy," states Lieut. W. N. McCown, officer in charge of instruction, after visiting several Naval activities, while on leave, and seeing WAVES at work in many different jobs.

Among the Naval activities Lieutenant McCown visited were the South Base at Norman, Oklahoma, which is a school for Machinist's Mates, and the North Base, also at Norman, which is a Naval Air Base. At both stations, he observed WAVES on the job—the way they work and the way they are being trained. They live in regular Navy barracks, are well-fed, and are happy with their work, quarters, and surroundings. Among the different jobs he saw WAVES performing were drivers of cars, messengers, parachute riggers, control tower operators, machinist's mates, storekeepers, and many others, as well as yeomen. After seeing the girls in these various jobs, and talking with them individually, Mr. McCown is more convinced that the yeomen have the best advantages to know all that is going on around them. The reason for this is because of the fact that the work they do enables them to gain a great deal of information about all the different departments aboard their ship, while the girls in other jobs do not come in contact with as many people and do not keep up with all the activities on the station.

Besides talking to WAVES and getting their viewpoints about their jobs, he also talked to many officers and asked their opinions of the WAVES. The only answer he could receive was that the WAVES are wonderful, are doing a fine job, and they wish they could get more of them.

Identification Cards Must Be Carried Off Station

An order received by the Commandant of the NINTH Naval District directs that all officer and enlisted personnel regularly assigned to duty in the NINTH Naval District carry identification cards on their persons whenever absent from their ship or station. Such personnel, when without identification card for any reason, will carry proper explanation signed by their Commanding Officer until an N. Nav 546 card can be issued to them.

Has Extensive Background For Job

It's little wonder the Drum and Bugle Corps rate a Navy 4.0 in skill and technique. The Navy has been fortunate in securing an outstanding bandmaster to teach the neophyte Corps members. He is Myron E. Russell, a member for fifteen years of the Iowa State Teachers College music faculty and newly-elected President of the Iowa Bandmasters' Association.

Not only does Mr. Russell instruct the Navy Corps, but he also has lent his talent in an advisory capacity to the Army Air Corps band. During peace-time, the Iowa State Teachers College sponsors one band for men and one for women under his direction.

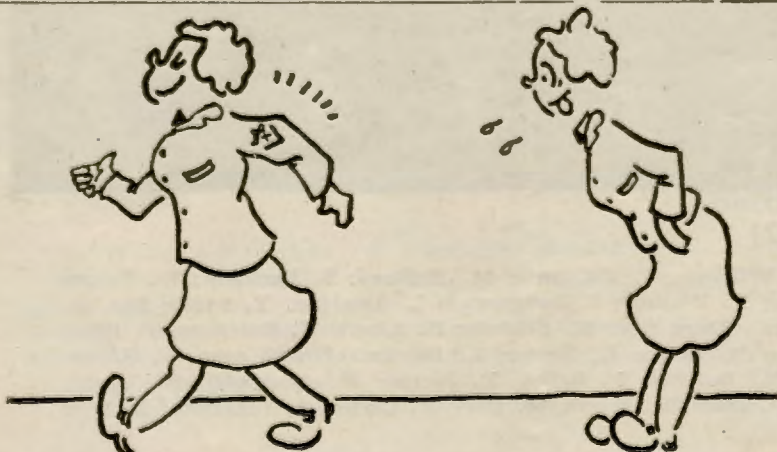
Mr. Russell has had a colorful background in music circles. He has played professionally in bands during the winter concert seasons at Tampa, Florida, and has participated in bandwork on Chautauqua tours. He holds a bachelor's degree in music from the Kansas State College and a master's degree in music from the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York. At the present time, he conducts the bandwork and classroom teaching at I. S. T. C. as well as private instruction. He also finds time to teach regular classes in PHYSICS to the Air Corps Cadets.

Prior to Mr. Russell's coming to Teachers College, he played for one year with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and taught music at his alma mater, Kansas State. He also studied music on a two-year earned scholarship at the Chicago Civic Music Association.

Mr. Russell takes great pride and joy in his snappy WAVE musicians. Their ability to master the intricacies of the snap drums and bugles has won his admiration and respect.

The Corps now includes Yeomen N. Miller, F. Lemay, R. Prigge, B. Pantle, and Specialist H. Whiteside (on the big bass drum.) The Seamen are E. McLaughlin, P. Elliott, S. Johnson, E. deCrescenzo, B. J. Peters, B. Walters, P. J. Peters, P. N. Whiteley, M. M. Demmings, D. R. Allen, N. C. Wright, T. Einhorn, J. L. Ewald, A. G. Schafer, and M. Adams, the Corps' Drum Majorette.

Ensign E. A. Levett, who left for Chicago Wednesday night will spend part of her leave there and then visit friends in New Orleans.



LOGGING OUT

Company I



Section 14

Front row, left to right: S. Whitcomb; E. Seeburger; M. McPhail; M. Walters; D. Jensen; J. Ray; H. Williams; I. Roy; M. Snook. Second row: R. Donnelly; Lt. (jg) G. Baird; C. Tucker, Sp. 2c; M. Magill. Third row: M. Settle; F. Bobo; B. Lawrence; E. Klenk. Fourth row: J. Van Arsdell; M. Wilson; H. Lady; C. Fraser; S. Wagner; F. Robertson; P. Miller; A. Schafer; C. Scheele; M. Morgan. Fifth row: H. Finkelstein; J. Disbrow; N. Chincholl; G. Totten; J. Leasor; D. Lowrie; F. Klem; B. Meyers; C. Brandau; G. Cochran. Sixth row: M. Hughes; E. Rasala; M. Rebernack; D. Eastwood; J. Oeftering; L. Hesson; M. Clark; M. Boudewyns. Seventh row: L. Grounds; G. Dean; D. Johansen; P. Peters; D. Mitchell; M. Gronemeyer; L. Nolte; L. Pehowski; G. Rea; M. Vogt; M. McAuliffe; E. Fetherolf; L. Lundquist.

Company II



Section 21

Front row, left to right: E. Peabody; M. Flynn; V. Foster; A. Williams; J. O'Connor; M. Hedland; B. Barthlow; W. Byron; G. Darling; E. Lewis; M. Anderson. Second row: S. Brown; E. Dolce; P. Wiesner; J. Jungiewicz; L. Day; Sp. T. Smith; Ens. L. Miller; Ens. C. Hill; V. Deptulski; L. Behrendt; B. Mohn; M. Myers. Third row: H. Baldwin; B. Albert; H. Robinson; T. Price; F. Hannon; C. Garrison; E. O'Leary; N. Lopez; G. Jones; G. Rogers; M. Settle; L. Barter; L. Barner. Fourth row: J. Hardie; A. Nation; T. Hansen; B. Lasher; O. Colson; L. Rice; J. Cummings; M. Burwitz; P. Bailey; P. Jacobs; M. Alexander; N. Tegge. Fifth row: R. Evans; R. Nowicki; L. Dionne; A. Schuster; C. Nixon; M. Graham; R. Boone; M. Cary; R. Carter; A. Francisco; E. Wise.

LOGGING OUT

Company II



Section 22

Front row, left to right: L. Greve; R. North; M. Barnes; R. McCartney; M. Manecke; J. Len; E. Lilliquist; H. Pipkin; M. Baker; C. Wall. Second row: D. Pinther; M. Stinson; M. Nicoll; Sp. Thelma Smith; Ens. Louise Miller; D. Allen M. King; M. Hogan; L. Davis. Third row: J. Murray; A. Todd; H. Stensby; M. Hilley; J. Roper; F. Wallace; S. Usan; D. Carter; R. Bresee; M. Austin; A. Koenen; L. Brooks; D. Erwig. Fourth row: V. Baird; B. Van Sandt; F. Swain; L. Bramwell; B. Jones; R. Lindgren; L. Wilson; E. Nunham; E. Lofthus; G. Lundquist; M. Barrows; A. Deiters; C. Clem. Fifth row: C. Fites; J. Nolan; D. Mewis; E. Miller; V. Wilmer; I. Sterrett; P. Sorensen; D. Talbot; H. Trook; G. Chapman; B. Flint; B. Dobrinski.



Section 23

Front row, left to right: H. Peters; M. Shackelford; E. Horner; L. Eastman; M. Anderson; H. Kelley; V. Schultz; I. Springer; C. Spanger; V. Stevens; V. Brooks; J. Gillan. Second row, seated: M. Bassett; Sp. Thelma Smith; Ens. Louise Miller; M. Leach. Second row, standing: S. Morgan; C. Joseph D. Linge; E. Small. Seated: V. Dwyer; D. Adams; J. Campbell; G. Clark. Third row: E. Case; L. Bauchwitz; J. Augstell; A. Burstein; V. Cloninger; E. Crane; C. Wood; M. Polard; E. Rawlings; B. Pay; G. Laureau. Fourth row: J. Ambler; M. J. Howard; G. Gambill; B. Weyenberg; F. Perry; M. Hunt; B. Hebel; L. Martin; R. Reilly; A. Bennett; E. Daugherty; F. Webber; A. Caldano. Fifth row: H. Pifer; J. Long; W. Jenkins; J. Sepper; P. Lotz; O. Suhinski; D. Klaczak; L. Ellett; B. Couey; M. Trettin; A. Anderson.

LOGGING OUT

Company II



Section 24

Front row, left to right: W. Agney; D. McCombs; W. Donahue; N. Hobson; D. Lovette; R. Martin; I. Oliphant; M. Moyer; J. Thompson; H. Sides. Second row; D. Smithhisler; E. Littleton; A. Macklin; A. Goyette; Ens. L. Miller; Lt. (jg) E. Bryant Sp. T. Smith; M. Friedeck; J. Gillahan; J. O'Day. Third row: M. Fansler; R. Brackett; F. Hausladen; B. Kellett; E. Hanson; D. Beck; M. Holbrook; E. Reach. Fourth row: M. Kramer; F. Deming; D. Dillon; E. Norton; M. McElroy; R. Bopp; J. Sheppard; A. Smagin; D. Siegel; R. Lane. Fifth row: V. McGarvey; W. Van Antwerp; G. Erksitz; J. Cross; V. Dudzik; E. Davison; J. Humansky; M. Wandel. Sixth row: V. Wagers; R. Deemer; R. Beckette; M. Clark; M. Chase; B. Williams; C. Gregory; E. Tolken; E. Tydings; J. Staheleck; B. Phipps; B. Glancy.

Company III



Section 31

Front row, left to right: S. Johnson; E. Pryce; J. English; M. Adams; H. Miller; A. Settani; B. Korb; S. Ulatowska; A. Hayes L. Judd; D. Josephsen; E. Ostergaard. Second row: M. Hotko; M. Kappelman; E. Furbush; Lt. (jg) H. Buck; Ensign E. Brown; Sp. H. Whiteside; M. Lawrence G. Stafford; E. De Crescenzo; M. Luther; M. Peterson. Third row: M. Rasmussen; A. Alvarez; M. MacLine; C. Biery; M. J. Sullivan; M. Bender; J. Graham; T. Dissler; L. Ball; P. Tryon; L. Wilke; Y. Palin. Fourth row: H. Cole; P. Cline; H. Seymour; M. Sloan; P. Elliott; M. Larson; F. Mason; A. Lahodney; B. Jesch; M. Latta; M. Bruns. Fifth Row: L. Becker; C. Gibney; M. Ball; M. Amatore; B. Ralph; C. McMahon; E. Maddox; M. Thieme; A. Pinkston; B. Fender.

MOVIES

SATURDAY, 24 JUNE, 1944

"Ladies in Washington"—
Drama Romance with Shelia
Ryan, Trudy Marshall, Doris
Merrick, Anthony Quinn.

R. K. O. News.

"Mighty Mouse Meets Jekyll
and Hyde Cat"—Terrytoon.

SUNDAY, 25 JUNE, 1944

"Days of Glory"—Drama
with Tamara Toumanova, Greg-
ory Peck, Maria Palmer, Lowell
Gillmore.

"Mountain Anglers"—Pathe
Sportscope.

"Chicken Little"—Disney Car-
toon.

Co-Eds Entertain

WAVES In Commons

All trainees have been invited to a pajama party to be held in the Commons on Tuesday, 27 June at 2100. The Coeds are the hostesses and in order to tell the WAVES from the coeds when all don pajamas, the WAVES are requested to wear ribbons in their hair. Here is the chance all WAVES have waited for—the opportunity to wear a perky little bow in their hair, a bow, of any color, size or shape!

Friendly Hour To Have
Sunday Picnic

All trainees are invited to attend the Friendly Hour picnic to be held Sunday evening, 25 June, by Specialist Thelma Smith, who is conducting the affair.

The picnic, which replaces the Friendly Hour usually held Sunday evening, will be held at Island Park near the Cedar River. Those attending will leave in a body at 1500 and hike to the park, where games will be conducted, and prizes awarded. Food will be provided.

The return trip will be made by bus, and trainees will arrive at Bartlett in time for the 1930 muster.

"The impossible we do immediately. The miraculous takes a little longer." This motto on Section 12's bulletin board, a legacy from former Section 12 has drawn comment from more than one visitor to Bartlett Hall. It rather uniquely expresses the way the WAVES feel about the job they have set out to do.

Navy War Bond Sales Again Over
The Thirty-Billion-Dollar Mark

War bond purchases by Navy personnel in May showed a 54.4 per cent increase over the same month last year, with a total of \$30,234,393 as against \$19,591,538 for May 1943. The total since the Navy bond program was inaugurated in October 1941, through May 1944, was \$572,437,895.

A breakdown of May 1944 War bond purchases indicates that \$17,293,369 were by civilian personnel of the Navy under the payroll savings plan; \$10,330,725 were allotment purchases by uniformed personnel of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, and \$2,610,299 were cash purchases by military and civilian personnel.

Naval Training Centers and Naval Air Stations, for the fifth consecutive month, led the Navy bond program. The training cen-

ters had 93.4 per cent of their civilian employees investing 19.7 per cent of gross payroll, while the air stations had 96.3 per cent investing 13.1 per cent.

The over-all civilian employee participation for the entire Navy establishment was 93.1 per cent and pay participation was 12.1 per cent.

War bond purchase allotments by uniformed personnel continued to increase, with 1,479,266 in effect as of May 31.

U. S. Naval Drydocks, Hunters Point, San Francisco, won the Secretary's War Bond Honor flag in May, having maintained for two consecutive months, the required minimum standards of 90 per cent employee participation and 10 per cent payroll participation. Forty-three of the Naval activities in the bond program now fly the Secretary's flag.

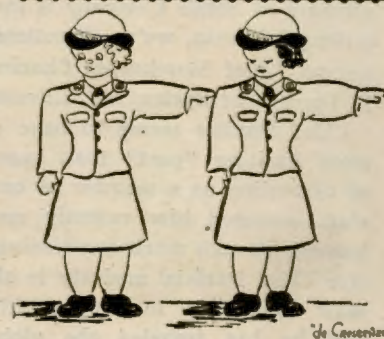
40 Trainees Invited To
Cadet Dinner Dance

Forty trainees have been invited to attend a farewell dinner and dance given by aviation students of the 3066th Army Air Force Base Unit at Electric Park tonight. These trainees will be given special permission to attend.

Receive Commendations
For Recruiting WAVES

Letters of Commendation have been received for the following two seamen for their assistance in helping to recruit two new members of the Women's Reserve: Jacqueline Alice Willis of section 43 for one new member; and Madge Wilson of section 43 for two new members.

Dress Right, Dress!



Do you remember
my dearest Sis,

A long time ago when we discussed the "pro and con" about joining the Navy and how we queried over the problem of being able to wear the same outfit for goodness knows how long? Well, now after being in blues for several months, we have changed to summer uniforms and we find it a real pleasure still to be dressed in true Navy style.

Our regulations are set up by a uniform officer. The rules are concise but must always be observed.

When we wear our "grays," we always wear black accessories—black tie, shoes, gloves and bag. We have darling seersucker hat tops to match our dresses. See, we keep in style with Vogue fashion. The only time we are permitted to use our purse as a handbag is when we wear our white uniform. Then, of course, we either put a white cover over the black bag, or purchase a white pocket-book that was made especially for us.

You would be surprised at the variety we have in our shoes even though they, too, must pass regulations—laced oxfords, simple pumps, moccasin toe type, and monk strap style to mention only a few. As far as the WAVES are concerned though, loafers are out until V-day or whenever the President decides to dispense with of us.

We never wear any part of our uniform with civilian clothes with the exception of the articles which do not present a distinct Naval appearance, such as shirts sans rating badge, raincoat, gloves, shoes and stockings. Of course we never wear our hats or a sport jacket with civilian cloth.

Flowers are not permitted to be worn or carried on any occasion, including a wedding.

Even though you are not a WAVE you can understand in part the great honor and privilege we have in wearing our uniform. Until a very short time when you can see for yourself the things of which I speak, you have the affection of

Your sis

ORDER of the DAY
GRAYS
AND
RAINCOATS

de Crescenzo

Chevrons Of Ship's Company

CSK Charles F. Daniels

One of the most interesting and pleasant of Ship's Company is the smiling Irishman, we've all noticed around, Chief Storekeeper Charles F. Daniels, of Springfield, Illinois.

Chief Daniels seems to have a more exciting "past" than most of us realize, so a member of our staff cornered him recently and learned through much questioning, (for Chief Daniels' modesty is almost impossible to cope with!) that he has traveled the globe during his six years in the Navy and can render a few conversational remarks on almost any spot you may care to mention, including Panama, South America, Australia, West Indies, Cuba, and Hawaii.

After boot training in Great Lakes, Chief Daniels went on a Special Service Cruise aboard the USS MEMPHIS, and this was the beginning of his expansive naval career.

Upon our inquiry as to Chief Daniels' opinion of our own USS BARTLETT, where he has been stationed since 30 November 1942, he answered pleasantly, "Pretty nice—pretty nice!"

And we, in unison, crown the Chief with these qualities . . . He's Irish, friendly, and a grand fellow to have around!

Rhoda Swanson, SK2c

The good ship "BARTLETT" boasts many an unsung crew member. Among these is Rhoda Swanson SK2c—one of the gals who makes the wheels go round, that grind out good old Payday!

Miss Swanson was born and educated in Chisholm, Minnesota. She came to Navy via Los Angeles, California, where, in her own words, "like everyone else, I worked at one of the air-craft plants."

She was employed at the Douglas Santa Monica Factory in the bookkeeping Department. She decided to don the blue and was sworn into the United States Navy 25 January 1943—little suspecting she'd soon be winning the battle of Cedar Falls!

From Boot Camp at Hunter, Miss Swanson was sent to Storekeeper School in Boston. Cedar Falls is her first assignment, and altho she says, "she had kind of hoped she'd get back to California," she has been on the "BARTLETT" a year next month and likes Iowa very much.

And we say, "Hats off to Rhoda Swanson, a good crew member!"

Meet the Staff

Ens. Margaret Thompson

So, you think you have traveled, huh? Well, if your studies get too much for your brains and you long for escape—here's something that will give you "that pause that refreshes." Make yourself known to Miss Thompson in the "social light"—hear "true from experience" tales of South America, the Mediterranean Region, and the European Countries.

Miss Thompson entered Northampton 8 May 1943, to begin her Navy life. At the end of a month she found herself at Mt. Holyoke, Massachusetts. On 4 July 1943, dear ole Cedar Falls became her home. By the way, it was her first assignment and she likes it here very much.

Miss Thompson has her B. S. and Ed. M. degrees from the Boston University. Her main occupations before coming into the Navy were instructing in the Graduate School of Education at Harvard University and participating teacher in the shorthand study for the Educational Research Corporation of Harvard.

No, it wasn't all work and no play!!! Aside from traveling Miss Thompson loves a good game of golf (mainly at lunch time, too), skating, or skiing.

Her brother is a Warrant Officer and has been in the Hawaiian Islands for four months.

"Yes, I will," she replied when questioned to whether or not she would remain in the Navy after the war. How's for agreement on that answer?

MAIL CALL

Before detachment each member of the outgoing unit is given a card on which to report her change of address. If trainees want their mail to reach them promptly they should return this card to the Navy Post Office at this activity as soon as they have their new address.

Less than 50% of the trainees detached last month have returned these cards to date. Mail for these yeomen has been greatly delayed due to the number of times it has been subjected to directory service.

Yeomen are urged to cooperate. "PRINT your name and address on your Change of Address card," says "Pop" Saunders. Send the information back to him promptly and he, in turn, will get those letters from the One and Only to impatient yeomen in short order.

Secretary of the Navy Forrestal Commends Lieutenant Elizabeth Reynard, U.S.N.R.

Lieutenant Elizabeth Reynard, USNR, became the first member of the Women's Reserve, U. S. Naval Reserve, to receive a military decoration recently when she was presented with a Commendation Ribbon and citation from the Secretary of the Navy, James Forrestal. The presentation was made by Vice Admiral Randall Jacobs, USN, Chief of Naval Personnel, at ceremonies during the regimental review of the Bureau of Ships.

The text of Lieutenant Reynard's citation reads:

"For outstanding services in connection with the development of the Women's Reserve of the United States Navy from August 1, 1942. Volunteering immediately upon the passage of legislation establishing the the Women's Reserve, Lieutenant Reynard was appointed the second woman officer and the first to hold the rank of Lieutenant. Ordered to temporary duty to assist in the training of the Recruit Training School, Bronx, New York, she distinguished herself by her substantial contributions to the organization of this important indoctrination center. Working tirelessly and with splendid ingenuity, she was largely responsible for producing a unique method of instruction utilizing a variety of visual aids and special devices

which proved invaluable in the training of recruits. Lieutenant Reynard's fine initiative, clear vision and complete devotion to duty contributed materially to the successful service of thousands of members of the Women's Reserve throughout the country."

Lieutenant Reynard, who is on leave from Barnard College, Columbia University, New York, makes her home at 460 Riverside Drive, New York City. Born in Boston, Massachusetts, on October 4, 1897, Lieutenant Reynard is a graduate of Barnard College and Oxford University, England. During the last war, she served behind the lines with the Belgian Red Cross. Before entering the Naval Service, she served as Director of National Service Training and as Chairman of the Faculty Committee for National Defense of Barnard College. She was commissioned on August 5, 1942. At that time, she was an assistant to Captain (then Lieutenant Commander) Mildred H. McAfee, USNR, Director of the Women's Reserve, in charge of the training of officers and enlisted women. When the U. S. Naval Training School, Bronx, New York, was opened in February, 1943, Lieutenant Reynard was transferred to that station. She has served there during the training of nearly 50,000 women recruits.

Chicago Hotel Situation is Critical

Word has been received through the Headquarters of the Ninth Naval District and the Travelers Aid Society of Chicago that for the months of June and July the hotel situation in that city is such that it will be almost impossible to obtain reservations.

The hotels in the downtown and adjacent area are almost completely reserved at the present time, due to the fact that four major conventions are scheduled for those months. Space in smaller outlying hotels is being absorbed rapidly by advance reservation. Many hotels have found their problems intensified by guests refusing to leave at the termination of their reserved period, because of their failure to obtain reservations on trains.

It is suggested that service men and women plan visits elsewhere or at another time than during this period, and, if it is necessary to come to Chicago, confirmed reservations be obtained before arrival.

Mudhooks Aweigh, My Lads!

The anchor, traditional insignia of safety and security in any country, was a Greek invention. The Greeks probably had a word for it, but our sailors simply refer to it as a mudhook and let it go at that.

Early anchors consisted of stones, baskets of stones, sacks of sand and hollow logs filled with sand. As ships grew in size, more effective anchors were required.

Early in the 1900s, the stockless anchor was invented and is commonly used today. The chain and shank of the modern anchor can be drawn into the hawse-pipe in the hull of the ship. This new type of anchor gives our ships the appearance of wearing a pair of bow ties.

Liberty anchors weigh 8,400 pounds and each ship is equipped with a pair. Attached to the port anchor is 135 fathoms, or 810 feet of heavy chain. The starboard anchor has 75 fathoms, or 450 feet of chain attached to it. The total weight of these two chains is 53,305 pounds.

The mudhooks have a job to do.